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STRIKES AND STRIKERS.

THE GLASS-WORKERS TROU-

BLES STILL UNSETTLED.

And an Edict Declaring a Gen-

eral Strike is Expected—Steel Works Close Down, and Alto-gether the Outlook is Bad.

PITTSBURG, September 2.—Saturday was the last day which the window glass manufacturers had for signing the

scale, and to-day was the time set for a general resumption of work in case it was signed. There was no resumption,

nothing, and the same state of affairs exists in those districts. How long the lockout or strike will last, will depend

on the state of trade. Window glass of all sizes and grades is in demand now, and the probabilities are, that the trouble

will soon end. Two factories, one in Vineland, N. J., and the other in Wash-ington, Del., are reported as having

started up, but no report has been re-ceived at the window glass workers'

headquarters as yet. Bottle blowers are hearly all going to work. Flints have been at work for some time. Several

nottle factories on the south side start

urday the firm offered the scale to the employes by the acceptance of which the firm claimed more money could be made

by the workers. Last night the scale was presented on the night turn, but

they refused to accept it and struck. To-day the same thing was done by the day turn, and the mill is idle. About 500 men

A MOB OF STRIKERS

Compel the Albert Dock Work-

men to Quit Work.

LONDON, September 2.—A mob com-posed of about 800 strikers invaded the Albert docks this afternoon and com-

pelled the workmen there to cease their abors. No damage was done to the

property. A dejutation of ship owners, representing eighty of the leading houses in the Metropolitan district waited upon the officials of the dock companies to-day and urged upon them to give shippers power to make their own arrangements with the purple when the district was the district own arrangements.

out conceding the points which the com-

C1500 was collected in behalf of the

trikers, The Government is employing convicts

ROCHESTER, England, September 2.— There is much excitement here over the

ion of new labor. Two of the largest

firms have expressed their willingness to grant the required concessions, but the

en refuse to return to work unless all

THE OPERA HOUSE

to unload the vessels in Medway.

EUROPEAN LETTERS.

SWITZERLAND FAR AHEAD OF FREE AMERICA

In Physical and Geographical Beauty, but in These Alone—Her People are Impoverished and Her Treasury Drained.

INTERLAKEN, SWITZERALND, 1 August, 1889.
It is interesting to one whose home

in the loftiest mountains of the eastern slope of the United States to compare its features with those of this land of the

Alps.
In physical beauty, we must confess that this country is far in advance of ours. The mountains, while more lofty, ours. The mountains, while more lofty, are approached to their very base by an almost level plain, varying in dimensions as the huge masses above jut in upon or recede from it. In this way the traveler obtains a more adequate idea of the dizzy heights, and while enjoying the fruits, flowers and balmy atmosphere of our dear South, perchauce he sees apparently within reach of his arm a field of ice and snow, from which innumerable streams ow, from which innumerable stream come rushing down, and in their leap pre-sent cataracts of wonderful beauty and variety, at times dashing with inconceiv-able fury out of the solid rock, through which the water had worn it way during ages past, and at others becoming the most delicate rainbows, making mist be

most delicate rainbows, making mist before reaching the bottom.

A combination of these charms, as seen
through an atmosphere absolutely transparent, and which fills the lungs with a
pure tonic unequaled in our experience,
produces an enjoyment far surpassing
anything at home, and intensified, if such
a thing is possible, by the peaceful rest of
the calm waters of the lakes on all sides.

After thus trying to give our impres-

After thus trying to give our impres-sions of the country, and acknowledging its superiority in scenery to our own, we are happy that we are citizens of a nation which ensures to all, the lowest as well as the greatest, political advan-tages such as to these poor people is un-

known.

In conversation with a charming Swiss gentleman, (evidently a main of culture, because he said "oh, sir, your French is excellent, but I so seldom have an opportunity to exercise my English, please who me to converse in it.") we were led. elp me to converse in it,") we were led the conclusion, that although Switzerla wi is a republic, like our own in many respec is, it is impoverished by the constant is respired for maintaining a standstant a resisty for maintaining a stand-ing army, to protect its borders in the event of a Franco-German war, which our friend strength to consider as both possible and probable at any moment. One effect of this continual drain on the nation's treasury is the timpoverishment of the people, and we do never remember to have seen such pa inful evidence of squalid

the people, and we do never remember to have seen such as inful evalence of squalid poverty, as is exhibited among the peasantry. God de fend our good mountaineers from any ap proach to it. May we never, in America, see as we did yesterday, a man, a wo man and a dog yoked together to a beavy cart, dragging it up one of the steep roads heavily loaded with some luxury for a party of tourists. How little we consider those around us, or the blessings which should fill our hearts with gratitude.

Another most pitiful sight, on yesterday. For the first time we seet foot upon a glacier, wonderfully beautiful beyond all imagination. At one point a grotto has been excavated, winding into the solid ice probably a distance of 100 feet. Upon entering, we hear sad, weird music, and, at its dark extremity, scated in an icy cavernapitch dark except for a dim lamp, a haggard old woman, ninety years in appearance, strumming upon her zylophone, in the hope, often vain, that the visitor may bestow alms.

Our heart was touched, indeed, and yet was the sympathy sincere? You may judge for when we returned to the light

was the sympathy sincere? You may judge, for, when we returned to the light of day, we found that the coin we had instinctively selected to prove our sympa stinctively selected to prove exactly two funeral services over the remains of Mrs.

American cents.

Julia Jackson Christian took place yes-

Many strange sights! One of the strangest is to gather sweet, bright church. The services were conducted by mountain flowers, very similar to those Rev. Thomas L. Preston D. D., pastor mountain flowers, very similar to those with which Craggy abounds, within a marvelously short distance of the "Medical Glace." We cannot blaune our friends if they discredit this statement, and yet we know it to be true. Although the purity of the air enables us to perform, with gase, a climb which at home would file as and are as a climb which at those would be seen at the church wall jackson. The scene at the church wall jackson. The scene at the church wall jackson. fatigue and exhaust us, still a scramble and grave was unusually pathetic anyard of 3.000 perpendicular feet Many of the battle-scarred veterans of apward of 3,000 perpendicular feet Many makes us perspire, and, in a moment, we the Co makes us perspire, and, in a moment, we after this grotto, its walls of crystal ice, its floor covered ankle deep in small fragments which surround our feet and slip into our shoes. The sudden change in Charlotte, N. C., left here at night for temperature is most startling, and a few home. moments suffice, the bright sunshine and daisies are far preterable, and to them

Interlaken could hold us satisfied for a full morth. It abounds in all that is attractive, walks in all directions, drives to more distant points, such as Lanterfruinen, Trimmebark, Murrein, Grindelbearing debt \$881,600,058,19; total debt but with us, all crowded into one, lake on either hand inviting to a sail or row. In short may it be our good fort-une in company with our loved ones, now ing \$346,681,016; certificates of deposit far away, to come again to this sweet

But now we must bid it a lingering farewell, which is done with real heartache, and we are on the lake of Thun, again the poetry of existence. As our pleasant little steamer gains distance from the foot hills of the shore, it affords a panorama, of which no artist can give an idea-and it is not strange that the attempt has not been made.

A range of snow clad peaks, of which the central is Jungfrau, (they all seem to make obeisance to the sweet "new wife") extends arounds one-fourth of the on, and glitter in the dazzling morn-

Our boat glides along too swiftly. our boat gides along too switty, stopping at many piers, at each of which we long to land and linger, and at the end of a short two hours, we disembark at the town of Than, and take our seats on an attending train, and at this moon an attending train, and a train ment are flying towards Berne, which, as the capital city, we cannot pass by, and of our stop will advise you anon.

T. W. P.

Danville Tobacco Sales.

DANVILLE, Va., September 2.-Leaf acco sales on this market for August were 2,817,000 pounds. Sales for the first eleven months of the tobacco year were 27,172,000. This is a decrease of two million pounds as compared with the same period of last year.

The Weather To-Day.

ary temperature; southerly winds.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

CHICAGO, September 2.-In wheat a liberal speculative business was trans-acted and the local temper of the market was rather bullish. Reports on stocks was rather bullish. Reports on stocks showed a decrease for the week, Minneapolis leading with a decrease of 4,000 bushels. Chicago elevator stocks are now 1,948,905 bushels against 3,610,329 a year ago, there having been an increase during the past week of 41,000 bushels, with New York and lakes and canals to bear from. The crowd here were figures and decrease visible of from 2,000 to to hear from. The crowd here were figur-ing on a decrease visible of from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels. This was really a leading bull card. To-day the sales aggregated over 200,000. Futures, after a strong opening, sold up to a point \(^4\ata^2\)/se. above Saturday's closing range. During the last hour of the session the market grad-nally weakened under a general and free realizing by "longs," and all early im-provement in September and october was

provement in September and October was lost. There was a net gain of %c. in the pear, and about %c. in May. In corn, a fair degree of speculative activity was experienced in this market early in the day. The market opened a shade above the closing prices of Saturday, was firm and gradually advanced 1/4c., ruled easy and closed a shade higher than

Oats were steadier, futures were strong est and prices were bid up \(^1\)\(_2\)c. by \(^1\)\(_3\)shorts' covering. Earlier futures sympathized to a limited extent, as offerings

vere mot large. Quite a large trade was had in the mar ket for mess pork, and the market was considerably unsettled. During the latter part of the session the feeling was easy and the market closed steady at medium Only a moderate trade was reported

in the lard market.

The trading was moderately active in ribs. The early market was weak, prices declining 5a10c. Later, the feeling was steadier and the greater portion of the

decline was recovered. BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

The Mark Lane Express' Review of Crops and Prices.

LONDON, September 2.-The Mark Lane Express, in its weekly review of British grain trade, says: Sunshine ha returned and has benefitted the northern and western sections som what Elsewhere the benefit has been trivial Eisewhere the benefit has been trivial. The wheat crop of Great Britain is recko..ed at thirty bushels per acre. The yield in Ireland is estimated at 2,000,000 bushels, making a total of 75,487,670 bushels. Samplesofgood wheat are rare. Values of old are steady. Sales of English wheat during the past week week yeer 27,842 oparters at 313,24 week were 27,842 quarters at 31s. against 19,663 quarters at 37s. 4d. dur-ing the corresponding week last year. The trade in foreign wheat is quiet, and prices have declined six pence. The cer-tainty that the failure of the Russian and Indian crops will be supplied possi-bly by large shipments from America, makes buyers cautious. Flour is quiet makes buyers cautious. Flour is quiet. The strike causes a stagnation in the foreign grain market. Oats are three pence dearer. Grinding barley is three pence cheaper. Rye has declined. Corn is 3a, 6y, lower. Bennsand peasare dearer. Inquiry is slack. At to-day's market there was a thin attendance, New English wheat sold at 32s, to 35s. Splendid samples of new Duluth were quoted at 37s, to 38s. Corn was six pence lower, except for guaranteed delivery when except for guaranteed delivery when twenty-five shillings was paid. Oats were six pence higher for future, and five pence higher for immediate delivery.

BURIAL OF MRS. CHRISTIAN

Her Remains Laid Beside Those of Her Illustrious Father. Lexington, Va., September 2

terday morning at the Presbyterian church. The services were conducted by the Confederacy with heads bowed and

National Bank Statement.

Washington, September 2.-The debt statement issued to-day shows the in crease of the debt during August to be ch of which should have a day, of all kinds \$1.645,826,162.60. Tota debt less available credits \$1,083.740 625.21; total cash in the Treasury \$633 ing \$346,681,016; certificates of deposits outstanding \$13,545,000. Gold certifi-cates outstanding \$123,393,519 silver certificates \$268,58°,626, tractional currency outstanding \$691,569,047.

Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$9, 650, all accepted at 1.05% for four and halfs, and 1.28 for four per cents.

A Unique Reunion. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 2.—At Jack-sonville, Ala., there was a unique re-union on Saturday last. The colored men who served in the Confederate army in various capacities, as teamsters, ser vants, cooks, etc., had a Confederate re union, which was celebrated with a be tries to give a reflection of the charms beene, and sends back the bright hues of flowers and rocks which bound its party was the best friend to the negro the Democratic side being represented by Republicans. humor prevailed throughout. The negroes who were in the war and heard bullets whistle are very proud of it,

Virginia Campaigu Opened.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., September 2 -Phil. W. McKinney, Democratic candi-date for Governor of Virginia, opened the campaign by a speech here to-day. Lieu-tenant Governor Massey also spoke. W. D. Debney and W. H. Boaz, nominated by the Democratic convention for the House of Delegates, and Dr. T. M. Dunn, nominated for the Senate, were also among the speakers.

Burning of a Cathedral.

St. Johns, N. P., September 2.—The atholic Cathedral at Harbor Grace Washing Ton, September 2.—Indications for North Carolina—Pair, followed during evening by light showers; station—loss is placed at \$150,000, on which lave been repaired, and trains are runwas discovered to be on fire at 3 o'clock

THE HICKORY FAIR.

Business in the Grain Center Dur- It Will Last Four Days and Will

Secretary Killian, of the Hickory Caawba Industrial Association has issued the following prospectus concerning the holding of the fifth annual fair of the As-The Hickory Catawba Industrial Ass

iation will hold its fifth annual fair at Hickory, N. C., September 24, 25, 26, 26, 1889. This is the oldest fair in Western North

Carolina, and has always met with grand success. It is still in the lead, and we call on the farmers and Farmers' Allian-

the State.

e in attendance each day. This is the nest drilled band in the State. A grand museum of living currosities over 200 different kinds of animals, birds. etc.,—free inside the fair; a tug-of-war; foot races; bicycle race; racing and trot-ting each day; also Alliance contest.

S. E. KILLIAN, Secretary.

TOUCHED A LIVE WIRE.

Electrical Engineer Henry's In stantaneous Death.

NEW YORK, September 2.-Darwin A Henry, superintendent of construction of the East River Electric Light Co., at No. 42 East 24th street was instantly killed this afternoon by a shock from a live electric wire in the works of the ompany. He was an expert electrical ngineer, twenty-eight years old. His father is Chas. B. Henry, superintendent of the Standard Underground Cable Co., at Pittsburg, Pa. Young Henry had gone to the switchboard and mounted a

gone to the switchhoard and mounted a ladder to 5x some wires that were out of order. He incantiously placed his hand on a live wire and fell to the ground, dead. In his fall he touched other live wires and both his hands and arms were badly burned. Medical aid was sum-moned but without avail. It was said that the current that struck Henry was

THE "ELIXIR" SCORES AGAIN.

Samuel Showatter, an Ohio Man the Victim this Time.

DAYTON, Ohio, September 2.-Samue C. Showalter, aged 69 years, who volun-tarily submitted to an injection of the "elixir of life" three weeks ago, hoping for relief from rheumatism, died to-day from the effects of the treatment. ediately after the injection was made his limbs began to swell and his system was permeated with blood poison. Gangrene set in his body and it being putrid, the flesh chipped off in flakes as large as man's hand, and he became a horrible object before death relieved him of his

Death From Hydrophobia. NEWARK, N. J., September 2.—William H. Hoagland, aged 27 years, died of hy-drophobia at his home, No. 72 State street, this morning. Three weeks ago a mon grel cur entered the grocery store when Hongland was employed and frightened a number of ladies. In trying to drive it out, Hongland fell, and the dog bit him ice on the face. Nothin the wounds, and he remained at work till Saturday night. At nine o'clock yesterday morning Hoagland showed the first symptoms of rabies; and Dr. Wrightson and two other physicians who were called pronounced it a case of hydrophodied in less than 24 hours.

Opening of the Oyster Season. BALTIMORE, September 2.-The oyster season opened this morning, and before noon several vessels had arrived with small cargoes at the retail wharves in east Baltimore. The bivalves are large and of fine quality and are selling briskly at good prices. For this month the tong-ers have the waters to themselves, free from the molestations of dredgers, who are not allowed by law to begin work until October. Some oystermen who puddlers of the Pottstown Iron Co. tohave been over the beds report oysters day con as being very plentiful,

Typhold Fever on a War Ship.

NEWPORT, R. I., September 2.—Another apprentice boy on the United States steamer New Hampshire, the third in less than a week, died to-day of typhoid fever. The ship authorities have ordered tents and blankets to enable the boys to camp out on the the sand while the ship is being disinfected? The cruiser Yorktown did not have her trials to-

At Baltimore-Baltimore 1, Louis-At Washington-Washington 2, Cleve-

Philadelphia-Philadelphia one in 7th, Chicago one each in 7th and 10th. At New York—New York 9, Pittsburg

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati

At Boston-Boston 1, Indianapolis 0. Philadelphia-Kansas City 8, Athletic

All on Board were Sick.

CHARLESTON, S. C., September 2.—The steamer Iroquois on September 1, eight miles southeast of Fernandina, spoke the chooner Daisy E. Parkhurst, from Mobile for Laguayra, with all on board ex-cept the captain sick. One man had died. aptain Kemble, of the Iroquois, offered o tow the schooner to Pernandina as the wind was fair and a pilot boat in sight, his assistance was declined.

Works all Right in Italy.

ROME, September 2.-The military authorities here have been experiment with smokeless powder. In target prac-tice with the new powder double the usual number of hits have been made.

All Breaks Repaired.

WILMINGTON, N. C., September 2.-All ning through without detention.

LABOR DAY AT THE NORTH ASHEVILLE CHAUTAUQUA.

A GENERAL OBSERVANCE IN THE LARGER CITIES.

Extensive Celebration by Labor a Fallure of the Parade.

CHICAGO, September 2.—Labor day was onored in this city to-day by two processions and numberless picnies. The largest procession was that of the Trades and Labor Assembly, in which thousands of men marched to the music of numerous bands. At the close of the parade the participants proceeded to Kuhn's Park. The trades their was the control of the parade the participants proceeded to Kuhn's Park. ces, and : Il classes, to come and bring of the first fruits of their flock, the choice of their farm products and mechanical arts, and meet and rejoice together in their gifts given to them.

We guarantee justice to all. Grent im-We guarantee justice to all. Great in-provements have been made on the new grounds and race track—none better in the State.

Waiters. Knights of Labor paraded on West Side, and also proceeded to the pic-nic ground at Willow Springs. The pa-The Fourth Regiment M. O. Band will rade was in four divisions, comprising thirty-seven local assemblies.

It is estimated that 10,000 mer

marched in the trade's assembly parade and 3,000 in that of the Knights of La-

PHILADELPHIA, September 2.—The defoot races; breyer race, the foot fairs are contest. The grandest opportunity ever offered the people. The price is only one-half danks and exchanges were closed, as were of other fairs. For twenty-five cents you can see the entire exhibit. For one dollar you can get a season ticket, which will also entitle you to make all entries will also entitle you to make all entries the Rising Sun Park parade and the Scottish game at Pastime Park of the Caledonia Club, and the picnic Caledonia Club, and the pienic of the German Federation of Trades at Schuetzen Park, Camden. At Rising Park, after dancing and other sports, a number of speakers addressed the assemblage on the eight hour question. Nearly all stores and business establishments in the city were closed in the afternoon.

ALBANY, N. Y., September 2.—Labor Day was celebrated here by a parade in the morning, in which representatives of all trades participated to the number of 3,000. It was reviewed by Governor Hill, Mayor Maher, Col. McEwen, and Thomas J. Dowling, president of the State Trades' Assembly at the Delavan House. A picnic at Pleasure Island was held this afternoon. R. J. McGuire deivered an oration on the eight hour law. POTTSVILLE, Pa., September 2.—Labor Day was very generally observed through-out this region. The collieries were nearly all shut down, and nearly all the indus-trial establishments in the city suspended work. A general parade of the fire de-partment took place this morning, and the alternoon was devoted to a monster lete at Cressona Park with races and every variety of athletic contests for the b-nefit of the soldiers' monument.

NEWARK, N. J., September 2.-Differ ences between the Trades Assem-oly and Knights of Labor caused the paade here to be a failure. The Knights secured the best speakers, including T. V. Powderly, Mayor Hines, Rev. Dr. Pentecost and ex-Governor Abbett, and he crowd at the Knights of Labor parl

was composed mostly of outsiders. CINCINNATI, September 2.—The observ ance of Labor Day here has been obstructed by rain, which began falling in the night, and kept on until after 12 o'clock. A parade for this afternoon had been arranged, followed by a pienic among the hill top resorts.

BALTIMORE, September 2.-Labor Day battraines, experiments. The arrade having been postponed until Sepember 9, the day of great civic parade.

LET HER ROLL.

Cheering Industrial Resumption in Pennsylvania.

tion of the Schuylkill valley experience a big industrial boom to-day. ing mill, pipe and tube mills, and the foundry of the Reading Iron Company after an idleness of six months, resume partial operation this forenoon, and in pronounced it a case of hydropho-The convulsions increased, and he handed, when 2000 men will again be steadily employed. The Company's steel mill is already running with 300 men. McIlwain's rolling mill, after slight rouble with its employes, resumed to lay, puddler's wages being increased from \$3.25 to \$3.90 per ton. This mill rom \$3.25 to \$3.90 per ton. This mploys 200 men. The Reading ompany has also established the rate of puddler's wages at \$3.70, commencing to-day. S. R. Seyfert's puddlers at Se row Iron Company's puddlers are now working at the same increase.

DR. D. HAVES AGNEW.

A Surgeon Who Has Won National Name and Fame.

We gladly comply with the request The error was a typ-graphical one, or day. They will probably take place Wednesday or Thursday. The Atlanta and Chicago are expected in a few days. names. But a gentleman who, like Di Agnew, has made national name and fame, and who, moreover, has made that name dear to the hearts of many, and County Superintendent of Health since coming to the mountains, and it is made it synonymous with all that is tender as well as skillful, is entitled to all that is conveyed in that name, and in all is parts:

Editor Citizen:-In your issue of Thurs day, the 20th inst., giving the arrivals at Battery Park, you chronicle in your list the name of "Dr. D. C. Agnew." You were mistaken. It should have been Dr. D. Haves Agnew. As the bonored surgeon has numerous warm friends among our people, some of whom have experienced nis skill as a surgeon; his kind, generous, humane and untiving attention, together with his endearing social qualities, which oft transferred a bed of suffering to one of good cheer, I ask you kindly to cor-rect the error you made, so that his friends may do him honor, and the poor to whom he has given two-thirds of his life without pay or without profit, may do him revers

ONE OF HIS OLD PATIENTS.

Tobacco Sales for August Sales of lenf tobacco at the warehouses

in this city from October 1, 1888, to ciation of every member of that body. September 1, 1889, aggregated 4,178,- Hence, the flattering endorsement he re-838 pounds, which brought \$422,479.26. Sales for the month of August were 40, 840 pounds, which sold for \$3,770.61. The tobacco year has been changed by the local association from October 1, to

Great Interest Being Manifested Roped In by Rambling Reporters

Thinking, perhaps, our people might be gratified to learn of the interest taken in Leagues and Trade Associations the Asheville Chantauqua idea by those -Trouble at Newark Results in other States, we subjoin a few brief extracts from a letter written by Mrs. Wells of Chattanooga, (W. C. T. U

national organizer,) to the writer of the

in Other 8 a es.

CITIZEN, August 25: Dear -:- I have already received let The other members of the committee are enthusiastic in pledging themselves to do all they can to further the idea. I expect years are the committee are enthusiastic in pledging themselves to do all they can to further the idea. I expect years to got a liftle present the second of the committee are continuously to the continuous and the continuously the continuo peet very soon to get out a little pros-ectus, which will be forwarded to memers of the convention for signatures We have only to push this thing, and of course it will succeed. I am delighted to hear of the probable donation of a lot for the assembly grounds. We must now proceed at once to arrange everything as to board and everything needful. Please et me know on what terms board can be secured. Could not cottages or tents

be arranged for the first season?

I hope to have the assembly at Asheville, the most influential of all. Asheville, ville is the locality for it, as all the com-nittee have agreed, and we must now work to that end.

work to that end.

After our national W. C. T. U. conven-tion in Chicago, I shall give my atten-tion largelylto the Asheville Chautauqua; going meanwhile to Texas, Georgia and South Carolina, where I hope to arouse Yours in the work, M. L. Wells.

Ruskin says, "when a woman con the above sound as if when she willed a this city, will be represented. thing it must be?

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The September Meeting Held in this City Vesterday,

The regular monthly meeting of the Buncombe County Commissioners was held at the court house yesterday. Chairman Rankin presided and all the nembers of the body were present.

The usual number of pauper claims and flowances were authorized, and a numer of orders were made concerning the repair of roads, reception of the jury eports, and discontinuances of certain ounty roads, etc.

A committee consisting of Hon. M. E Carter, F. A. Sondley and J. S. Adams was appointed to devise suitable plans for indexing deed and mortgage registers in the office of the register of deeds of the

Hon. M. E. Carter, county attorney ras instructed to bring suit in the aperior court of the county, if he hould deem it advisable, having for its lone, on Woodfin street, biect the condemnation of the Bun ombe turnpike for a public road. The tax list of the county for the

resent year was turned over to the sheriff for collection of taxes. The larger claims allowed and ordered

paid by the Board during the session were as follows: J. J. Mackey, tax list, \$375; W. J. Worley, tax exemptions granted since settlement, \$263.76; Sheriff D. L. Reynolds, jail fees, \$237.75. The Board then adjourned to meet again in this city on the first Monday in

October next. THE JOINT PICNIC

Near Marshall, on Saturday, a De-

lightful Event. The joint Sunday school and alliance ienie at Dry Branch, near Marshall, Saturday, was perhaps one of the most enjoyable gatherings ever known in Madison. Between twenty-five hundred Resting in the Mountains Preparand three thousand people were present. and much good feeling prevailed. Professor Linnerman's brass band from Marshall, furnished delightful music throughout the day, and the assemblage was much edified by timely and appro- filled the onerous and responsible position priate addresses from Major Rollins, of lady principal of Greensboro Female Colonel Long, Mr. P. A. Cummings, College, one of the most prominent and lawyer J. C. Pritchard and others. An successful of our Southern colleges, and day commenced working at an increase of trom \$3.25 to \$3.70 per ton. The Glas-clegant dinner was served in true Madi- of which her distinguished father, Rev. son style, to which full justice was done by those who were present. Major Rol- Jones finding her health declining under his tells us that nearly all of Madison the heavy duties incident to her position, was at try Branch Saturday, and that tendered her resignation at the close of he never attended a more pleasant or the last session, which was reluctantly thoroughly enjoyable affair in his life, accepted, and she is spending the summer All of which, we were most glad to hear, and fall in the mountains preparatory to and hope that these festive events may an extended foreign trip later on. During grow in number and frequency to bind her vacation and travels she will contribour people closer together in the bonds of sute to several prominent literary publicafraternal good feeling and esteem.

DR. WEAVER RE-ELECTED

for Buncombe.

At a meeting of the county Board of so. She will always be welcomed to our Health, composed of practicing physi-section. cians in the county, the chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, thecity surveyor and mayor of Asheville, held here yesterday, Dr. H. B. Weaver was reelected county superintendent of health and medical attendant upon the iail and poor house of Buncombe. Dr. Weaver was opposed for the appointment by Dr. F. T. Meriwether, the ballot standing

when taken, Weaver 9, Meriwether 3. Mayor Blanton presided over the meet ing, and the re-election of Dr. Weaver was a just compliment paid to a most competent and excellent official. His record as superintendent of health for this county is very creditable, and his administration of the trusts confided to him great pleasure to meet the citizens who by the Board of Health, has been such as to command the confidence and appre ceived at their hands yesterday.

Cotton Receipts Since Sept. L.

NEW YORK, September 2 .- Cotton net receipts at all ports since September 1, (new year) 12.083. Exports to Great Britian 99, stock 70,037.

RANDOM NOTES

Roaming Round the City. The Pythians were in session last

September has an R. Fetch on your

A pink ball will be given at Battery Park this evening.

bivalves.

The county Board of Education was in Chautauqua article in the issue of THE ession all day vesterday. Marriage license was yesterday issue

to Bud Range and Luella James.

Haywood superior court begins at Waynesyille next Monday. Judge Clark will preside.

The coroner's jury in the Ingram case will meet at coroner Hilliard's office in this city to-day.

Was signed. There was no resumption, lowever, as only one firm signed the scale, Chambers & McKee, of Jeanette, and they did not start up for the reason that they have decided to act in harmony with the other manufacturers. Since the time has passed for signing the scale, the next thing in order, will be the issuing of an edict from the national headquarters declaring a general strike. This has been looked for ever since the last conference.

The fronts of the new buildings on bother in the city.

Asheville has four building and long the factor are among the hand-bounded for ever since the last conference between the wage committees of the two associations two weeks ago, when they failed to reach an agreement. Wage committees north and east have done Patton avenue are among the handsomest in the city. Asheville has four building and toan associations and each one is in healthy

and vigorous operation.

Look up and look out for the occultation of Jupiter to-night. That planet passes apparently across the track of the moon, and is hidden by it. It is not a very grand spectacle, yet quite a conspicuous, and also a very rare one.

The fare from Asheville to Washington City during the triennial conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of the United States, which meets in the Priysuma, September 2.—The new employes of the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works, who took the places of strikers last spring, struck to-day against the new scale presented by the firm. On Satlatter city October 8, is announced at emns a thing, it must go," and doesn't \$15.50. Cyrene Commandery, No. 5, of

FOLKS VOU KNOW.

Who They Are: Where They Are and What They Are Doing.

D. M. Vance is here from Gombroon R. P. Walker has returned from Du

W. P. Bynum, jr., of Greensboro, is in Dr. J. S. Grant has returned from Cum-

berland, Md.

J. A. Porter has gotten back from Lieutenant-Governor Holt was at the

wannanoa Sunday. J. W. England, chief druggist at the Philadelphia Hospital, is in the city. Geo. A. Mebane and wife, of Graham,

were here Sunday, en route to Hot Misses Durant and McLoud, of Sumter, S. C., and Miss Sallie McDonald, of Marion, are the guests of Mrs. C. W. Ma-

with the men for the discharge and load-ing of vessels. Norwood, chairman of the joint docks committee, appealed to the shippers not to press their request, as to grant it would be impossible without conceding the points which the companies are fighting against. At a meeting of wharfingers a resolution was adopted advising the strikers to accept the dock company's offer.

T. P. O'Connor's paper, the Star, has collected \$2500 for the striker's fund. A despatch to the Star from Melbourne, Australia, says that at a meeting to-day \$21500 was collected in behalf of the \$21500 was collected in behalf of the Miss Anna C. Aston, president of the Y. W. C. T. U., of this State, left yesterday for High Point. She will be absent from the city about six weeks, during which time she will organize local branches of the above named order in

different places east of the Ridge. Mr. W. T. Crawford and Mr. A. J. Reeves, of Waynesville, called to see us last night. The former gentleman who made his mark in the Legislature as a good speaker, and distinguished himself strike. Coal has advanced two shillings, kailroads and the river docks are picketed in the last campaign as presidential elec-by the strikers to prevent the importahe enters as a student in the law school. This we are very glad to know, for Mr. Crawford has talents that only need training to develop him into a man of high distinction, not only in his section,

but in the State

sincerely wished she may continue to do

Goy. Fowle in the City.

met at the station by Mayor Blanton

and a number of leading citizens in car-

riages, and escorted to the Battery Park

where he occupies an elegant suite of

rooms. A large number of Asheville's

chief magistrate of the commonwealth.

The Governor grasped each hand, gave it

Officers Elected.

elected to serve during the ensuing year.

this very pleasant occasion.

President-W. W. Rollins

Vice President-Fred A. Hull,

Sec'y and Treas .- E. I. Holmes.

His excellency Gov. Daniel G. Fowle

To be Open for Engagements by MISS DORA D. JONES.

the First of November. Mr. W. T. Reynolds said yesterday that t was the present intention of the ownatory to a Foreign Tour. ers of the new opera house on Patton This accomplished young lady is spendevenue to have the same opened to the ng some days at the Battery Park, haypublic by November 1, and that all the ing sought the mountains in quest of arrangements for scenery, furniture, imhealth and rest. For some years she has proved stage, etc., had been perfected. The scenery and decorations will be executed by Eugene Cramer, the well known theatrical manager, of Columbia, S. C., and will be elegant and elaborate. The furniture will be put in by celebrated play-Dr. Turner M. Iones, is president. Miss house outfitters of New York and Phila delphia, of the best quality and design. Everything pertaining to the opera house will be strictly firstclass, and a superb company will be secured for the opening night. Fire escapes, broad stairways, numerous exits, illumination and heating arrangements will receive especial attention, and not a convenience or necessity will be lacking in the new opera house tions, and we are pleased to note that inwhen it is thrown open to the public, cidents and attractions of Western North Carolina will receive special attention at Mr. W. L. Penland yesterday brought her hands. She has greatly improved

us a sunflower from his garden which deserves to be noted. It was from Russian seed, and was fourteen inches in diameter, with a perfect and flawless disc. He said he had one at least two inches larger, but it was imperfect in shape, Why this valuable plant is not cultivated arrived in the city on the afternoon train as a crop we do not understand. It from Hot Springs yesterday. He was grows to wonderful perfection in the mountains, and that without care or cultivation. It silently proclaims its own merits, but ostentatiously invites with its broad, sunny face inquiry into its uses. It is one of the richest of the oil most prominent people called on his exproducing seed bearing plants, and its cellency at the hotel during the afternoon fecundity is enormous; its seed are the and evening to pay their respects to the best of food for poultry; its leaves are nutritious for cattle, and its stalks are good for paper stock; and, what is not a hearty shake, and said it gave him needed here in the mountains, the plant itself is a powerful absorbent of had shown him so marked a courtesy on malaria, and is largely used in the South of France, and in some parts of this country, as a protection against autumn fe At a meeting of the Asheville Tobacco vers. Let the showy sunflower have jus-Association held in this city yesterday tice done to its utility; it does not shine afternoon the following officers were simply as an æsthetic.

Stoppage of Looms.

BLACKBURN, September 2.—Three thous-and looms have been stopped in this city owing to depression in trade.